Chicago CHICAGO NAMED FOR REPUBLICAN 1912 CONVENTION

Former Governor Hill, of Maine, Succeeds Hitchcock as Chairman.

(Continued from First Page.) prock; from Alaska, W. B. Hoggatt n place of L. P. Shackalford. Gus J. Carger held the proxy for the Philip-

Bids for Convention.

Soon after the meeting opened, Charles P. Taft entered the room. 'Secretary to the President Charles D. Hilles was resent, and was conferring freely with

After the selection of committees and officers, the cities seeking the conven-tion presented their claims. These in-cluded Buffalo, Cincinnati, Denver, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chicago. Speeches were made, however, only on behalf of Denver, St. Louis, and Chi-

behalf of Denver, St. Louis, and Calcago,
Former Governor Buchtel, of Colorado, made the principal speech for
Denver. He dwelt on the fact that the
Democratic convention held in Denver
had resulted in accessions of strongth
to the Democratic side of Congress that
would not have been possible except for
the harmony brought about among Colorado Democrats by the holding of the
national convention there.
President Reynolds, of the Convention
League of Denver, also spoke.

Easy for Chicago. Easy for Chicago.

In behalf of St. Louis Mayor Kreismann spoke briefly. It was, however, apparent that St. Louis was out of the running, and Rolla Wells withdrew the town with assurances that nobody would feel injured.

For Chicago Frank O. Lowden spoke observing that seven of the thirteen Presidents whom the Republican party has elected, including the first, were nominated in Chicago. He spoke of the city's facilities, its accessibility, and its uniform willingness to meet any de-

city's facilities, its accessibility, and its uniform willingness to meet any demands made upon it.

Frederick W. Upham followed with a few words, and then the vote was taken. Chicago got 43 votes, benver 7, and St. Louis 1, cast by Cecil Lyon, of Texas. The votes for Denver were cast by Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Hawaii, Utah, and the Philippines.

When Ohlo was called, Committeeman Vorys, who had just come into the hall, asked:

"Do I understand that St. Louis has been withdrawn?"

"Do I understand that St. Louis has been withdrawn?"
He was told that it had been.
"Then," said the personal representative of the President, "I vote for Chicago."

Name June 18 to Meet. There had been some anticipation of a disagreement over the date, some having preferred the convention to open Tuesday, June 18, while others wanted It a week later, June 25. But when the motion was made, naming June 18, it was carried without discussion or dis-

Meanwhile, the committee on call had Meanwhile, ghe committee on cast had been closeted in an adjacent room, and it was understood that Senator Borah, its chairman, was making the fight for recognition of the right of State organizations to provide the selection of delegates at Presidential primaries. This was the one real contest, involving the fight of the Ohio insurgents for the

night of the Ohio insurgents for the right of a primary.

Senator Borah was understood to be the only man on the committee favoring the primary, although Mr. Rosewater represents a State that has a Presidential primary law. The law, however, was passed by a Democratic Legislature, and Mr. Rosewater has been prominent in opposing the innovation.

In view of the probability that the call committee would be delayed, the national committee, on motion of Senator Penrose, recessed till 2 o'clock this afternoon. After a discussion lasting more than an hour, the committee on call agreed that it couldn't agree. Senator Borah,

Misses' and Children's 10c Underwear, worth 25c, at.

Women's Vest and Pants,

Ladies' 50c Combination Suits,

Men's, Women's, and Chil-

Ladies' 39c Corset Covers and

Drawers, lace and embroid-ery trimmed, all sizes, at. . 15c

Men's and Boys' Heavy-weight

Shirts and Drawers, worth 25c

Boys' Coat Sweaters, 39c

Boys' Blouse Waists, light or dark, worth 25c. . 15c

Men's 50c Working

Shirts.....

Shirts, worth 39c,

dren's Hosiery, worth 12½c, 5c

winter weight, .large

high neck and long

sleeves.....

sizes.....

agreement to disagree brought two reports.

The majority reported a call providing that delegates should be chosen by conventions, except in States where the State law provides for primary selections. The ininority report, by Mr. Borah, included all this and also provision that delegates might be selected by primary if the State organization should adopt that method. This was exactly what the Brown-Hanna faction in Ohio demanded, what the Lo Follette organization has contended for, and what the Taft people regarded as the crystallastion of hostility to the President's renemination.

Battle for Chairman.

The teapot steeped pretty violently, though the ebuilitional tempest was finally avoided, in connection with the

though the ebuilitional tempest was finally avoided, in connection with the difference of opinion about selecting a chairman of the highly important committee on arrangements.

Early in the game, before suspicion pointed out political potentialities in this connection, Harry New, of Indiana, had been asked by a number of members of the committee to act as chairman of the committee. It's an important function. In the strenuous in political half year between the present meeting, and the actual holding of the convention, the committee on arrangements is pretty much the political whole thing. It has endless favors to give out, officials to selest, the distribution of tickets, spending of the fund which the convention city provides for expense, and the opportunity to do a good deal in the direction of packing the hall with a claque if there is need of maintien to turn tricks, this committee has at times played a big part in conventions of both parties.

Harry New was chairman four years ago, when he also was acting chairman of the national cammitte. He did the work to the eminent satisfaction of everybody concerned, and the committee to do it again.

Hitchcock Interruption.

tee, remembering that, wanted him to do it again.

Hitchcock Interruption.

But when it was supposed this was all fixed, Frank H. Hitchcock maintained that there was precedent for the acting chairman of the national committee heading the arrangements ommittee, and he wanted this done, giving the place to Governor Hill, of Maine, instead of Mr. New. Besides that, the story went that Mr. Hitchcock was under some obligations to certain Southern friends who were hostile to Mr. New He had the feeling that Mr. New had not "toted" fair with him in some

story went that Mr. Hitchcock was under some obligations to certain Bouthern friends who were hostile to Mr. New. He had the feeling that Mr. New had not "toted" fair with him in some matters related to the convention of four years ago, and, altogether, he wanted somebody else to head the arrangements body this time. He hadn't been busy long before it was discovered that things were balled up.

The New people couldn't see it. The President had given his indorsement to the New plan, and the Indiana crowd insisted that the President make good. There were some conferences in high places, and Mr. Hitchcock cheerfully explained his position. He was making the fight he had been obligated to make and keeping his word to friends. That was all there was to it.

New Agreed Upon Finally.

When matters finally were ironed out by a little application of steam-roller methods, Mr. New was agreed on for the place. The President was reported wearing felt boots at one stage, after the thing got exciting; but he finally stuck for Mr. New, and Mr. New won. It was even declared by some of the committeemen that if the matter were pressed to a showdown in the committee, they had the votes to choose Mr. New acting chairman and put him at the head of the arrangements commit-

the head of the arrangementer.

Instead of the committee being composed of five members it was expanded to seven, as follows:

Harry B. New, Indiana, chairman.
Dave Mulvane, Kansas.

Arthur I. Vorys, Ohio.
R. W. Williams, Oregon.
E. C. Duncan, North Carolina.
Franklin Murphy, New Jersey.
Victor Rosewater, Nebraska.

Ward Shows New York Stand.

The New York organization crowdvell, its feelings were fully suggested by the course of Mr. Ward in remaining away from the Taft dinner last evening. Not much more is required. So you may go through the list of States. Out in Iowa the people who tried to get up a Fairbanks organization in 1906 so as to beat Mr. Taft, are

Men's \$1.00 Sweater 49c

Men's Heavy Woolen 12½c

Men's and Boys' Neck-wear, worth 25c, at..... 10c

Ladies' \$10.00 Suits, made

from fine all-wool

cuffs and belt,

HAYDEN'S 534-36-38

1912 Republican Convention

committeeman from Idaho, and one of the La Follette progressives, stuck to the end for a call broad enough to permit States to have primarles even when the law does not provide. The agreement to disagree brought two reports.

The majority reported a call providing that delegates should be chosen by conventions, except in States where the State law provides for primary selections. The ininority report, by Mr. Borah, included all this and also provision that delegates might be selected by primary if the State organization should adopt that method. This was exactly what the Brown-Hanna faction in Ohio demanded, what the Lo Follette organization has contended for, and what the Taft people regarded as the Mr. Roosevelt are now shouting for him.

The people who four years ago were for Mr. Roosevelt and his candidate, are now opposed to the man Mr. Roosevelt then nominated.

The insurgents of today, all of them bitterly fighting President Taft, were the backbone of the strength behind Mr. Taft four years ago.

These same insurgents were for Mr. Taft four years ago mainly because he was Mr. Roosevelt's man. They would have preferred Mr. Roosevelt himself. Today, they have a candidate of their own and are for neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt. They view with alarm the rising tide of Roosevelt sentiment, but cheerfully insist that Mr. Roosevelt means what he says when he declares he will not be and is not a candidate.

State Examples.

Sees La Follette Victory.

"The developments in connection with

New Hampshire Misgivings.

The old New Hampshire regular

typefied by General Streeter were for Mr. Taft four years ago. Today if you scratch a New Hampshire regular of

that ifk, you find a man with grave misgivings, amounting to conviction that it's going to be mighty dangerous

business to name Mr. Taft again, and

that really some way ought to be found to avoid it.

Change In Four Years.

State Examples.

this committee meeting have demon-strated that Mr. Taft is beaten. Mr. Roosevelt is not going to be a candicomplete topsey-turveyizing of the situation is illustrated in almost every state. Take Massachusetts. Four years ago Murray Crane was regarded as the real had and front of the "allles" organization, which brought out
Khox, Fairbanks, Cannon and Hughes
in the effort to defeat Mr. Taft. Mr.
Crane did all he could to keep Massachusetts from supporting Mr. Taft.
Lodge and Gardner headed the Taft
forces in Massachusetts, and got the
delegation, in the main.

But Mr. Crane was afterward taken
up by Mr. Taft and was made a chief
adviser, while Senator Lodge got considerable of what they call in the more
intellectual districts of Boston the
"hinky dink." So times and things are
changed; Mr. Crane is now a Taft
leader, while Senator Lodge would be
just pleased to death to see Mr. Roosevelt come back.

And Senator Penrose. He was the
head of the Knox movement, fighting
under the banner of "Anything to beat
Taft." That was four short years ago.
Today he is thick-and-thin for Mr. Taft. as the real head and front of the "al-

Fight Over Primaries. The fight over the primary election of delegates, in States where the State organizations may desire it. remained unsettled when the comences between the Ohio leaders, headed by Brown and Vorys; consultations with the President; all kinds of efforts to compromise, had been futile. The primary advocates insisted, however that they would win becaus they had the votes in committee. If that proves true, it will be real evidence that the committee contains a majority secretly hostile to Mr. Taft. The Taft people do not want

forced openly to say it in such plain terms. They have sought excuses based on expediency and practicability, but have not convinced the Brown ity, but have not convinced the Brown crowd.

Today the Ohio feud gave way, in point of chiefest interest, to the New York situation. When hig "Bill" Ward, of Westchester, national committeemant for the Empire State, remained away, from the President's dinner last night, he set the bees buzzing. Mr. Ward explained that his health was bad, and he didn't go out much of evenings these times. He never twitched an eyelash as he said it, either, for Mr. Ward has wonderful facial control.

primaries, and do not want to be

to avoid it.

On the other hand, Senator Gallinger was bitterly opposed to Mr. Taft four years ago, because he despised Mr. Roosevelt and the sentiment was sincerely reciprocated and not infrequently voiced. Mr. Taft was Mr. Poosevelt's candidate, so there could be no good in him. But today Senator Gallinger feels most kindly toward the President. Why not? Has he not been a good stand-Effect of Ward Action. But the thing that got them all talkng is that they know Mr. Ward is doing the thing his associates in the New York leadership want him to do. These New York managers never talk much not? Has he not been a good standpatter?

Charles F. Brooker, of Connecticut,
was a Taft supporter a quadrennium
hack. Now he is distributing more different kinds of poison among national
committeemen on the Taft question
han anybody else in the organization.
He is positive that Mr. Taft can't carry
Connecticut. He and Mr. Taft used to
call each other "Bill" and "Charley."
But "Charley" now has a Sherman law
indictment label, with the compliments
of the National Administration, and, of
course, he doesn't feel amiable. They don't blow off steam. "Bill" Ward stays away from the President's dinner. and it is the token that the New York organization-State Chairman Barnes "Jim" Sherman, Lou Payne, George Al-ridge, and all the rest of the puissant old patroons who run things up there—
are in sympathy with his desire to let
the country know that Mr. Taft is in
edgewise with the powers of the pivotal
State. Nothing is said; no noise; nothing
impolite or worrisome; but the notice
is served, and its full significance is
understood without a word.

So today the Administration Change In Four Years.

No single phase of the situation has so strikingly illustrated the political evolutions of four years, as the reversal of form among national leaders.

The people who four years ago hated understood without a word. So today the Administration confronted the political data that it has opposition, bitter and unrelenting, from the organizations in both Ohio and New York. Walter Brown just naturally knows that Mr. Taft can't carry Ohio, and he manages to make about everybody believe it who talks to him. Ward

is first as pessimistic about New York, and he has 'em convinced, generally speaking, too,

White House Deserted By Committeemen, Who Foregather at Hotel

Political activity in connection with meeting, which yesterday centered about the White House, was transferred to-day to the Willard Hotel and as a reday to the Willard Hotel and as a result the Executives Offices had nothing more exciting to arouse interest than a Cabinet meeting.

Yesterday and last night the whole controversy over the appointment of a chairman of the committee on arrangements revolved about the White House. Early, in the afternoon the first conference of party leaders was held in Secretary Hilles' office. Later in the afternoon a second conference was held in the Cabinet Room.

The President took no part in either of the conferences, and in the afternoon he adjourned a meeting of the Tariff Board from his office to his library in the mansion in order to avoid any association with the fight then going on.

any association with the fight their going on.

Today the Executive Offices are practically deserted. Secretary Hilles was
not at his desk all morning., He was
reported to have taken a room at the
Willard where he could keep in close
touch with developments.

A few people looked in to shake hands
with the President, but there were no
politicians in the lot.

Harmon Foe Tells Friends Here Governor **Cannot Carry State**

President Taft is not alone in

roubles over the Ohio situation. Gov. Judson Harmon has difficulties of his own in the Buckeye State, and they are much similar to Mr. Taft's. The friends of the President are afraid of primaries to select delegates in Ohio. It so happens that inasmuch as district delegates are elected in Ohio, the friends of Woodrow Wilson are hopeful of grabbing some of the delegates away from Harmon in his own State. Presence of Harvey O. Garber, Demo-Presence of Harvey O. Garber, Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, just at this time, following on the visit of Harmon, has caused interest. Mr. Garber is opposed to Harmon, and he is sowing seeds of trouble for the governor among Democratic members of Congress.

Garber is credited with telling his friends here that if Harmon is nominated he cannot carry Ohio, even against Taft. Garber is an active and astute politician, and his opposition is causing worry to the Harmon managers.

To Get Its Beneficial Effects Always Buy the Genuine

and manufactured by the

Sold by all leading Druggists One Size Only, 50% a Bottle

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (Q.

Worth While Christmas Gifts Real Cut Glass

THIS NEW DEPARTMENT OF GENUINE CUT GLASS of highest grade is attracting marked attention because of the surpassing beauty of the goods and the moderate prices at which we are selling them.

REAL CUT GLASS is a very different thing from the IMITATIONS so often advertised as cut glass. Let our expert show you how to distinguish this discrepancy. It will interest you.

> Beware of Imitation Cut Glass-which is only pressed glass with the edges ground off

Oval Glove Box, rambler rose. \$14.00 | Compotes for bonbons, cake, Square Jewel Box, same design. . 13.00 Heart-shape Jewel, daisy design. 6.50 Toilet Bottles, daisy design.... 4.50 Tall Cologne Bottles (rambler).. 4.50 Fern Dish, silver lining. 9.00 Compote and 6 small dishes.... 7.15 Marmalade Jar, silver top 6.50 Sandwich Tray, 10 inches.... 8.00 Relish Dish, 8 inches..... 7.50

etc\$2.75 to 25.00 Fruit Dish, 10 in. high, 8 wide. 21.00 2-piece Fruit Dish, 10 in. high... 17.50 Water Set, rambler rose pattern, pitcher and 6 glasses 15.75

Cigar Jar, daisy design..... 6.50 Sweet Pea Vase Regal Punch Bowl, rambler... 35.00 Orange Bowl, 8x11 in..... 8.00

Our Sheffield Silver Plate Department is ready with an elegant line of choice sets and single pieces at 25% below their marked value.

We carry the famous "COMMUN-ITY SILVER." Made at Oneida, N. Y., every piece of which carries an ironclad guarantee for 50 years.

F & 11th W. B. MOSES & SONS Founded

\$18,000 AS HEAD OF GAS CORPORATION

Millionaire Chicagoan to Get \$6,000 More Than It Was Planned to Pay McLean.

Truth Well Hidden. The truth about mothers-in-law is that they have kept many a son-in-law from having to work for a living. -Gal-veston News.

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Bemarkable Results.

Joseph Leiter, the Washington and Chicago millionaire, who was elected present of the Washington Gaslight Company of the Washington Gaslight board of dree regular meeting of the amount of the Company of St. 600 Times, is to receive a salary of St. 600 Times, is to receive a salary of St. 600 the head of this big corporation, but is said to be at least 8,000 more than the amount to have been paid John R. McLean, had that official retained the presidency. Howard S. Reeside, vice president of the company, is to receive \$4,000.

The sonsensus of opinion in financial circles today was that the retiring president of the sale company, is to receive \$4,000.

The sonsensus of opinion in financial circles today was that the retiring president of the gas company had much to do in the selection of his successful to do in the selection of his successful to do in the selection of his successful to the first of the company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. McLean from the board, was a big surprise to Washington financiers. Mr. Whiting represented but 800 shares. The election of Mr. Leiter followed that of Mr. Whiting, represented but 800 shares. The election of Mr. Leiter followed that of Mr. Whiting represented but 800 shares. The election of Mr. Leiter followed that of Mr. Whiting represented but 800 shares. The election was almost unanimous.

Senate Halts Action on Children's bureau bill in the Benate yesterday, but of Mr. Whiting, the successful the successf

When She Was a Little Girl



Her mother bought her candy.

When she was a big girl she bought her own candy.





When she was a young lady you bought her candy

But after she married everybody seemed to

think she didn't like candy at all,

Buy Your Wife a Box of Lipps' SOCIETY CHOCOLATES

She will appreciate the act almost as much as the candy, and that's some.

60c 80c \$1.00

At all First-Class Candy Counters or Drug Stores WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTERS: J. W. Ruppert & Bro., 711 7th st. N.W. Washington Drug Ex., 459 C st. N. W. Stern Bros., 626 Pa. Av. N. W..





Phone Your Wants to

> The Times

is the leading Want Ad Medium of Washington

Men's and Boys' Overalls, blue or blue and white stripes; 29c worth 75c; at...... materials, satin-lined, \$4.98 Ladies' and Misses' Polo Coats, with large reversible collar and

at......\$5.98 Men's and Boys' Blue Flannel

Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves, all sizes and colors,

Ladies' \$2.00 Sweater Coats, made from fine woolen yarns, in white and colors, at.......

Men's Heavy-weight Fleecelined or Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, at.....

Men's White Linen \$1.50 Shirts. stiff or pleated bosoms, 50c at.....